

40677 to 40770—Continued. (Quoted notes by Mr. F. N. Meyer.)**40680. JUNIPERUS CHINENSIS L.**

“(No. 2205a. Djaszeyu, near Pingliang, Kansu, China. January 15, 1915.) A beautiful pyramidal variety of juniper of bluish color. Found in an old temple court. Of value as a park tree for the semiarid sections of the United States where the winters are not too cold.”

40681 to 40688. BERBERIS spp. Berberidaceæ.**Barberry.****40681. BERBERIS POTANINI Maxim.**

“(No. 2206a. Near Siku, Kansu, China. November 16, 1914.) A barberry with very spiny, hard, glistening foliage, bearing a multitude of coral-red berries, making in some specimens the branches bend down with their weight. Height of bushes from 3 to 5 feet. Found on dry rocky places and especially on mountain slopes of decomposed rock. Of value as an ornamental garden and park shrub, especially for the mild-wintered semiarid sections of the United States. Chinese name *Huang lien tz'ü*, meaning ‘yellow medium thorn.’”

40682. BERBERIS SOULIEANA Schneider.

“(No. 2207a. Near Kwatsa, Kansu, China. November 10, 1914.) A form of the preceding number, but of more open growth and with larger berries of a carmine-red color. A very handsome shrub. Of value as an ornamental garden and park shrub, especially for the mild-wintered semiarid sections of the United States.”

40683. BERBERIS sp.

“(No. 2208a. Near Kulentze, near Minchow, Kansu, China. November 25, 1914.) A barberry of tall growth, bearing large fruits on long racemes. Foliage large, serrated, spines over 1 inch in length. Found on mountain slopes at altitudes between 7,000 and 9,000 feet. Of value as a park shrub for the cooler parts of the United States.”

40684. BERBERIS sp.

“(No. 2209a. Near Paodji, near Siku, Kansu, China. November 7, 1914.) A barberry growing to be over 20 feet tall, having large leaves and large spines. A rare shrub found beneath tall trees in open woods at an altitude of over 8,000 feet. Of value as a park shrub for the cooler parts of the United States.”

40685. BERBERIS sp.

“(No. 2210a. Near Tungtung, near Tangchangpu, Kansu, China. November 19, 1914.) A tall-growing barberry found among dense scrub on rocky mountain slopes at altitudes between 6,000 and 8,000 feet. Of value as a park shrub for the cooler parts of the United States.”

40686. BERBERIS sp.

“(No. 2211a. Yangsa, near Titaochow, Kansu, China. November 30, 1914.) A barberry of rather dense bushy growth, found on open spaces. Foliage small; berries transparent, light red color, very juicy, and of an agreeable sour taste, produced in great quantities. These berries could be utilized possibly for making tart preserves; they also could be used, when dried and ground, as a sour condiment